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\$12.25 per quarter and
upwards. Have received HIGH-
EVERY ONE OF THE
THE GREAT ITALIAN MUSICI-
AN, Milan, at
EST COLLECTION OF
STRUMENTS EVER
ETHER, and testing and
for several years. Mason
THE ONLY HIGH-
quality of this class.
Illustrations



Body is the brain: the
nerve system is the mes-
senger, and the pores of
the skin are the outlets
of the system, and to
the body, there is nothing
so important as the cool-
ing system, and the cool-
ing system is the health
of the body.

LANDS

Time, Low Interest,
Improvements,
and other advantages.
See the advertisement in
this issue.

TOWN

Delightful Location,
and other advantages.
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YDER & CO

29 Broad St.,
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MARK

at the Summer, their
and other advantages.
See the advertisement in
this issue.

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HOW LOGS ARE SENT DOWN THE NE- TADA MOUNTAINS.

A chute is laid from the river's brink, up the steep mountain to the railroad, and while we are telling it, the monster logs are rushing, thundering, flying, leaping down the chutery. They come with the speed of a thunderbolt, and somewhat of its roar. A track of fire and smoke follows them—fire struck by their friction with the chute logs. They descend the seventeen hundred feet of the chute in fourteen seconds. In doing so, they drop seven hundred feet perpendicularly. They strike the deep water with a report that can be heard a mile distant.

Logs fired from a cannon could scarcely have greater velocity than they have at the foot of the chute. The average velocity is over one hundred feet in a second throughout the entire distance, and at the instant they leap from the mouth, their speed must be fully two hundred feet per second.

A sugar-pine log sometimes weighs ten tons!

What a missile! How the water is dashed into the air! Like a grand plume of diamonds and rainbows, the feathery spray is hurled to the height of a hundred feet. It forms the grandest fountain ever beheld. How the waters foam and seethe, and lash against the shore! One log, having spent its force by its mad plunge into the deep waters, can be seen so as to be at right angles with the path of the descending monsters.

The mouth of the chute is, perhaps, fifteen feet above the surface of the water. A huge log, hurled from the chute, cleaves the air and sails on the floating log. You know how a bullet glances, but can you imagine a saw-log glancing? The end strikes with a heavy shock, but glides quickly past for a short distance; then a crash like the reverberation of artillery, the falling log springs vertically into the air, and with a curve like a rocket falls into the water, a long distance from the log it struck.—*Phila. Sat. Night.*

DISCOVERY OF ANCIENT RUINS IN NEW MEXICO.

The Boston Journal reports that important discoveries of the largest ancient ruins yet found on this continent, which extend for a distance of fifteen miles up and down the banks of the Las Animas River, about forty miles from Durango, in Rio Grande county, N. M., have recently been made. Post Office Inspector Cameron, who visited these ruins lately, believes the ancient villages were occupied by the Mogul Indians, and not by the Aztecs, as is generally supposed. He speaks of discovering a stone ruin four hundred feet by four hundred and fifty feet, which at one time evidently was three stories high. The walls are five feet thick. There were about one hundred and fifty rooms in the building, of ten feet square each. An enterprising Yankee who has pre-empted as government land the ground on which the ruins stand, has been doing a fine business selling tickets to visitors. A discovery thought important by the gentlemen of the Bureau of Ethnology was lately made there of thirteen human skeletons in a subterranean chamber of the building mentioned. This had evidently been used as a burial vault. They were wrapped up carefully in a kind of coarse cloth, and bore a close resemblance to Egyptian mummies. This cloth was of cotton, and woven with as much skill as it done at the present day, which is discovered not the least interesting part of the discovery. The skeletons were perfectly preserved and clean. They were unmistakably those of Indians. A quantity of pottery of the best make was also found in this tomb.

A BIRD DISPUTE.

The nest of a pair of ravens, in which the hen was sitting, was nearly destroyed by a storm. With strenuous efforts the birds repaired the damage and the hen continued her incubation, when a second storm arose which again assailed their rudely constructed domicile. For a few days the ravens were missing, after which they returned, but conjugal disagreement finished what the violence of the winds had begun. The work of nidification was recommenced, but one bird was determined upon repairing the original, while the other began building a new nest. For a time the divided labor was proceeded with, when, as if by mutual compromise—their affection being too real to permit either of them to "stand out" any longer—both abandoned their separate undertakings and finally completed a new and substantial nest, in the shelter of which a vigorous brood was reared. The "moral" can be read without spectacles.—*Times's Magazine.*

AN UNFORTUNATE LIFE.

Among the many and careers connected with music and the drama, few sadder can be found than that of Julien, when older New Yorkers will recall in all the glory of the nation. By a fire in London he lost all his music, printed and in MSS, and soon became involved in difficulties. Keeping up heart, he had arranged to give concerts in Paris in March, 1860, but two days before the day appointed for what promised to be a great success he went mad, and died soon afterward. His reason returned some time before his death, and his last words related to a hygienic had composed in honor of Louis Napoleon. "Let it be sent," he said, "to his Majesty; it will, perhaps, procure bread for my poor wife." He died penniless.

ELEPHANTS ALL GUARDS.

I once had a grand scrimmage with a tiger. She had mangled my own tucker badly, had crunched the mahout's foot into a jelly, while she had caused me to be thrown off, and after mauling two other elephants, not badly, she had forced us to retreat for the time, as it got dark, and not an animal would go near her; we had no howdahs. Next morning we found her dead and took her into camp. As an experiment, we had all the tuckers brought to the front. My own beast, which was badly mangled about the head and feet, and had its back fearfully cut by the cleaver ropes, went up to her at once when told, and struck the carcass with its trunk, and stood by unconcernedly; but none of the other five tuckers would go near her. They were

then jammed together and driven forward. They advanced with heads lowered until their trunks plowed up the ground, uttering most pitiful cries. When within a yard or so of the dead tiger, they jerked up their heads, scattering earth upon the body, notwithstanding the punishment they received from their mahouts, broke away and ran for their lives. It was the most absurd sight I ever saw. The next day, although the place where we were encamped was as bare of vegetation and level as a billiard-table, not an elephant would advance alone to drink water or to be bathed. The blood was not one hundred yards off; so the mahouts, holding on to a tip of the ear of an elephant, led them in a body down toward the water. Suddenly a young tucker, Jerry, which had been born in captivity and was of a most uncertain temper, trumpeted and bolted, followed by every animal in camp; and it gave us a great deal of trouble to recapture them, one tucker, who had wandered upward of fifty miles, not being recovered for a week. There was not the slightest cause for this stampede. It interfered with our sport considerably; but in a few days the elephants appeared to have got over their panic, and allowed us to kill kang, buffaloes, and other game of them without showing any undue fear. I have always found elephants born in captivity most uncertain in their tempers. They lose all fear of man, while, from not being accustomed to wild beasts, they dread them, and are thus useless for sport.—*The London Field.*

AT SCOTCH GRAVES.

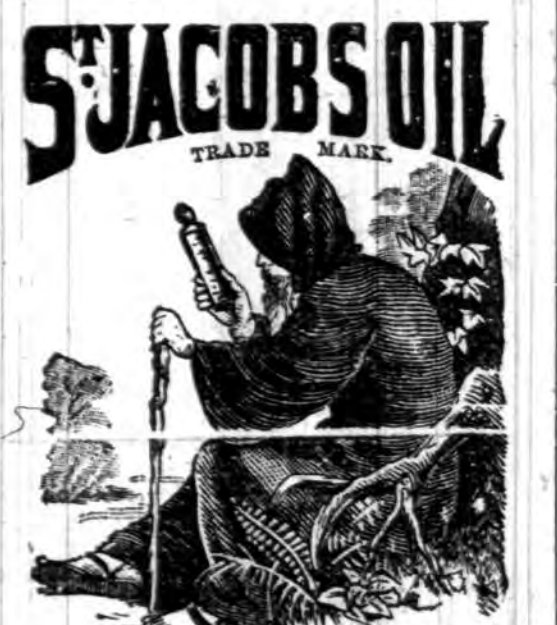
Everybody knows that there is no service at the grave in Scotland, although the clergyman under whom the deceased "rests" is often, indeed, usually, present. The basis of those in attendance may be taken off the moment after they have lowered the coffin into the grave just for an instant, but even this is not always the case. This habit of dispensing with religious exercises had its origin, no doubt, in the Scotch horror of doing anything that might give a color to the charge of following the Roman Catholic custom of praying for the dead. The reading of a chapter of the Bible and a short prayer in the house before the cortege sets out for the church-yard is the sole religious service, and the preliminaries to this are sometimes of a kind to raise the idea that care is taken to disconnect it from the peculiar circumstances of the occasion. Twenty years ago I was at a funeral in the country at which the minister and his colleagues of the church to which the deceased belonged, attended. After the company had assembled, some deacons of wine and a tray with cake were brought in and set upon the table. The daughter of the deceased, herself a clergyman's wife, then suggested that the senior minister should "ask a blessing." This request served as an excuse for a long prayer appropriate to the circumstances of the occasion which had brought us together, and after it was over, cake and wine were handed round. Then a request was made that the junior clergyman should "return thanks," and he readily enough indulged in a prayer, in which he gathered up the fragments suitable to the circumstances which his colleagues had omitted, and that was the whole religious service—simply a grace before and after meat.—*Macmillan's Magazine.*

Among the things which we not uncommonly seem most senselessly to expect is that we can play with fire and not get burned; that happiness and honor can be founded on anything but justice; that we can break the laws of nature and morality without suffering the consequences; that we can gain any real success without a deal of hard work.

He that does good to another man does also good to himself; not only in the consequence but in the very act of doing it.

Nature never sends a great man into the planet without confiding the secret to another soul.

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75 different styles of Plush, Raw Silk, Reps and Hair-Cloth Suits of our own manufacture, from \$200 down as low as \$28, including Marble Top Tables.

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Consisting of 100 different styles and latest designs and excellent finish, Marble Top, 8 pieces, from \$300 down as low as \$45.

ENAMEL BEDROOM SUITS.

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rosewood case, four corners, large

size, extra carved legs and lyre, fret

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boards all round case, back finished same

as front. Full iron frame, with extra

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Full Agency, three unisons, Soft Pedal, Ivory

Key Frame, Capot, Hammer, and every modern

improvement that tends to perfection of tone and

general durability. Dimensions: 6 feet 10 inches

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This Piano is remarkable for its purity, richness

and evenness of tone, and the wonderful manner

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days test trial, and if at end of that period it is not

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chaser can return same at my expense for freight

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